

GINGER WOOD ON
THE POLO GROUNDS.Giants Played Real Live Ball and
Gave the Browns
a Pill.St. Louis Outfit Put Up a Noble
Effort, but Couldn't Hit
Mr. Clarke.

"DAD" INSPIRED THE WHOLE TEAM.

Donahue Pounded for Five Runs by
Bunched Hits—Umpire Hender-
son Not Beloved by the
Woolly Visitors.

League Clubs' Standing.

	W. L.	P.		W. L.	P.
Cleveland, 23	12	677	Wash'ton., 19	19	500
Baltimore, 25	15	625	Pittsburg., 18	19	486
Cincinnati, 22	16	610	Chicago, 20	22	476
Phila. 22	16	610	New York, 18	22	469
Boston, 23	16	590	St. Louis, 11	25	273
Brooklyn, 20	19	510	St. Louis, 9	31	223

League Scores Yesterday.

New York, 7, St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 10, Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 9, Pittsburg, 8.
Cincinnati, 10, Baltimore, 4.
Chicago, 10, Boston, 6.
Washington, 14, Louisville, 7.

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New York, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Cincinnati, 10; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 8.
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Chicago, 10; Boston, 6.
Washington, 14; Louisville, 7.

League Games To-day.

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Louisville at Washington.

It was a tough game to lose, but there was no help for the unhappy Browns. Their twelfth consecutive defeat was due yesterday afternoon, and the Giants administered the pill at the Polo Grounds. Connor and his cohorts may feel disposed to blame it all on the umpire. That policy official was a little hard on Von der Ahe's brace at times.

At least, that is the unbiased opinion of Mr. Cross and some of his gentlemen friends, who asserted in clear tones that Umpire Henderson was in an advanced stage of composition and should be removed. These platters, one of which cost the Browns two talents at an exciting period of the game.

But the potency of Professor Clarke was the chief cause of the defeat. Dad is himself again, and the Giants played the best game of ball they have yet exploited on the Polo Grounds this season. The visitors also awoke from their trance and reeled off a rapid game, but the pace was not fast enough to head the locals.

In Pitches Donahue the Browns had a powerful ally. He pitched great ball, except in two rounds, when bunched hits sent in five of the seven runs. Then his associates could not pull together on the question of passing out swats while Mr. Clarke was performing. Dad was full of smiles, ginger and deceit, all of which he mixed and used to good advantage. And to help the cause along, the Professor tallied one run himself, rolling ball home from third base in a really artistic bit of ground and lofty hitting.

But the ball was not all that. It didn't do much in the base hit line, but Bill was an absolute wonder at first corner. No matter how they came, along on the ball, the fiery William gathered the ball in, saving more than one overwrought infielder an error. Inspired by Bill's behavior, Connaughton dove into a shortstop of purest ray serene.

Singles by George Davis and Tiersman and Gleason's out in the first brought one run in the fourth and another run and the first grand kick. Tiersman hit to center for a double, arriving at the bag in a cloud of dust. Cross and some of his gentlemen friends up in the affair. The connection was close, but the umpire awarded Mike the benefit of the doubt. He went to third on a wild pitch and home on Gleason's out to Connor.

For the Browns, Dowd got away with a single in the third, Noland sacrificed and Quinn hit for one. Clarke scored. Dowd, Connor sent a high fly to Tiersman and Quinn mistook the yell of "Come back!" for "Go on!" The ball returned ahead of him and a double play resulted. Three clean hits and a scratch double in the sixth gave the Giants three runs. With G. Davis and Gleason on second and Connor on first, Connaughton sent a high bounding grounder to short that got lost in the sun. The batsman made two bases and the two runs scored. A single by Bill Clark tallied Connaughton.

Meyers was given his base in the seventh. Cross singled and second base was going to third. McFarland hit to short, who threw to G. Davis, nipping Cross, while Meyers scored. The out at third raised a cheer from the entire St. Louis outfit, who hurled burning words at the umpire. Donahue and Dowd both singled. McFarland, scoring on the second hit, was out by Connaughton and Clarke ended the session.

The last sad rites will be said over the Browns to-day, with Hart and Meekin on the slab. The score:

NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
W. L. P.	W. L. P.
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W. L. P. 23 12 677
D. L. P. 25 15 625
C. L. P. 22 16 610
P. L. P. 22 16 610
B. L. P. 23 16 590
S. L. P. 18 22 469
S. L. P. 18 22 465

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were as easy to solve as were Dwyer's, and the home team scored frequently. Mike Griffin and Tommy McCarthy had their eye on the ball, the former contributing four hits, while Tommy lined out two singles and a homer, sending in six runs. The Grooms won the game in the first inning. Griffin hit for a base, but the next two men were retired. Singles by Lachance and Corcoran scored Mike, and McCarthy caused three more runs to be tallied by hitting for four bases.

A base on balls, two steals, a single and a wild pitch gave the Grooms two more runs in the third. They tallied four more in the fifth on singles by Jones, Lachance and Corcoran, and a single by McCarthy. Two singles and a hit gave the Grooms their tenth run in the sixth. Score:

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HERE'S A CYCLE RUN FOR TO-MORROW.

Staten Island is an attractive place for touring wheelmen, and it contains a half a dozen interesting runs within its domain. New Dorp Beach is an inviting point, and a large number of riders go there every pleasant Sunday. After leaving the ferry at St. George, the route is up Male street to Wall, to Jay street and Central avenue. As the turn is made into Jay street a beautiful sight is in evidence, the view of the upper bay being grand. Peacefully at anchor are many ships, and generally several of Uncle Sam's navy are included in the number.

Following the road along the shore for three miles, on what is known as Bay street, one passes through the pretty little villages of Tompkinsville and Stapleton, and then the route leads north at Clifton, on Vanderbilt avenue. Concord is soon reached, and from this point the highway is known as the Richmond road, and is one of the best for cycling. Beyond Concord is Grassmere and Garrettsville, and you again come in full view of the lower bay.

Looking to the south, the Atlantic Highlands and Sandy Hook are plainly seen, while to the northwest is Coney Island, and directly in front are Hoffman and Swinburn Islands.

The road then leads through Grant City, passing the Atlantic Inn, a popular resort for cyclists. This settlement is composed mostly of French, and of course, the inevitable table d'hôte is to be found. Between Grant City and New Dorp is located the Moravian Cemetery, in which rest many illustrious dead. A half mile from the cemetery is New Dorp, and at the New Dorp lane, after crossing the railroad, the birth place of Commodore Vanderbilt is in sight. The famous old mansion is still in a good state of preservation, and the canopy of willows over the road in front makes a very effective feature of the place.

The beach at New Dorp supplies good bathing, and there is also excellent fishing. The distance from St. George to New Dorp is fourteen miles, and this run will be found thoroughly enjoyable to those who have never explored the picturesque island down the bay.

SPEED MERCHANTS IN TEXAS.

Five Mile Professional Race, Declared Off Because of Jockeying.

San Antonio, Tex., June 5.—Four professional bicycle races were run at the National Circuit meeting in this city to-day. The East and West came together and divided the honors in some very close contests. The five-mile race was called off together, owing to team work on the part of Ziegler's mates, who paced the contest.

The summary:
One mile invitation, Professional-Gardner won, Ziegler second, Conter third. Time, 2:15.35.
Half mile, 1:05 Class—Dr. Parker won, Orlando Stevens second, Bob Terrell third. Time, 1:02.4.
Two-mile Handicap, Professional—L. W. Johnson won, Waco (2nd yard), won, Sam Cox, Chicago.

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HARVARD'S VARSITY
AGAINST THE WATCH.Crimson Crew Tried Over a Four
Mile Course and Found
Wanting.The Eight Will Go to Poughkeepsie
Monday Minus Two of Their
Best Men.

"THEY'RE ROWING FAST," SAYS WARD.

Pennsylvania's Coach Evidently Pleased at
the Work of His Charges—Columbia
Crew Leaves To-day for the
Scene of the Big Race.

Boston, June 5.—Harvard's crew will go to Poughkeepsie on Monday in an unsatisfactory state. Several things contribute to this end. First, Stroke Goodrich, who has been "off his feed" for the past few days, has been rusticated and will spend a week in the country. With him will be Bullard, who strained his back while taking a strength test, as prescribed by the present method of rowing tuition at Harvard, and must lay off till the soreness vanishes.

But the chief cause of sorrow at Cambridge is the fact that the crew has been tried out against the watch and been found wanting. This was done with great secrecy, but it is known to a favored few that the time of the Poughkeepsie crew over the four-mile course on the Charles River is far above the record for the course. Both Coach Watson and Mr. Mumford, who does the immediate and personal coaching, were on the launch when the trial was made. Weather conditions were perfect and